light rain, followed by cooler weather.

Northeast winds, backing to northwest;

VOL. I.X .-- NO. 358.

DRIVEN OUT BY THE POLICE.

ANARCHISTS FLEE IN TERROR AT SIGHT OF A DOZEN CLUBS,

They Had Sought a Temple Basement in Capi, Siebert's Precinct - Private Subscriptions for the Needy - Commitments of Children at Essex Market Court.

The Anarchists who have been howling about the labor troubles on the east side met with an unexpected setback yesterday afternoon. A dozen policemen from the Union Market station cleaned out a meeting at the synagogue Chasam Sopher, 12 Clinton street, in a manner which showed the power of the law as these disturbers had not felt it before. Every hall in Capt. Devery's precinct was closed to them, and they went to the Thirteenth precinct. The janitor of the Clinton Street Synagogue has the privilege of letting a hall, which occupies the entire basement, and under the supposition that they were unemployed workingmen he admitted them. There are two doers opening into the hall, one on each side of the building, the hall being two feet below the level of the street. It is very dark, the only light coming from windows on the back and on one side. opening on a narrow court. Long seats with backs are placed along the front of the hall, and at the ides are forms, leaving a space in the middle. Several hundred people got into the hall, while a small mob clustered about the doors. Adolph May, the Secretary of the Cloak makers. was Chairman. The first speaker was Abraham Kalish. He is a little fellow, but what he wanted in size he made up in voice, which was tremendous.

If you want clothes, if you want shoes," he said, "why don't you take them? The stores are open. Why don't you go to the stores for them and take what you want. The police combine with the capitalists and the reporters

to trample on our rights." Pauline Seiger's speech was a weak reproduction of Imma Goldman's at the Union square meeting. She was followed by Julius Bodansky. As Bodansky began to speak a policeman from the Union Market station slipped in. When he learned the character of the meeting he went to Capt. Stebert to report. "The reporters are hand in glove with the Police Captains." cried Bodansky. "They drink with the police and the President of the United States. They give the news about the

United States. They give the news about the capitalists, but they tell lies about the workingmen. Shall we let them into the hall?" (ries of "No. no!" were raised.

The police dare not come into the hall." should the speaker, by this time almost black in the face. "If they did, the scene at Walhalla Hall would be repeated."

There was a sound of hurrying feet outside. "The police!" The police!" shouted a voice warningly.

"The police! The police!" should a voice warningly.
At that mement twelve policemen, led by-Roundsman Ferdon, rushed in with their short little drawn. They came six by each door, and, meeting at the top of the hall, they began striking right and left, hitting the men on the arms and legs, and driving them toward the doors. Bodansky made a fiving leap into the centre of the hall and mingled with the crowd. Pauline Seiger uttered a shriek and disappeared.

Pauline Seiger uttered a shriek and disappeared.

The men who a few moments before had been defying the police leaped over forms and chairs, some of them springing out through one or the two windows which were opened. One man was caught in a window and an efficer prodded him until he wriggled himself out, carrying part of the casement with him. Another man, in jumping over a form, struck his head against a chandeller and brought it down.

The police had the hall cleared in less than hat was quick work." said Roundsman Ferdon.
"Yes." said Capt. Seibert, "there are but taw of us left." tew of us left."

No arrests were made. The Captain took the janlter to task for allowing such a meeting to be held without informing him. The janitor said they should have all the meetings they

wanted.

You are mistaken, "said the Captain, "they can have meetings while they do not make incendiary speeches, but if they make incendiary spee

the United Hebrew Trades, 91 Delancev street, where Joseph Barondess was again denounced. He was charged with being the instigator of the successful attempts of the Anarchists to run the meetings of the unemployed. The committee organized two days ago to solicit Bubscriptions received a few small contributions and between four and five hundred dinner these from the proprietors of restaurants. B. Tinkel of 153 East Broadway gave 125 dinmer tickets, B. Silverman of 42 and 44 Canal street gave 125, and M. Wright of 45 Canal street gave 100. The Thalla Theatre will give A, performance for the benefit of the unemtreet gave 100. The Thalla Theatre will give performance for the benefit of the unemloyed on Thursday ovening, Aug. 31.

A belief was current that the Anarchists rere likely to shift their field of operations to be Seventh precinct. There are four halls in limit they might meet: Pacific Hall. 200 East roadway; arris's Hall, 117 East Broadway, and the screw Institute, Jefferson street and East roadway. Cant. Stephenson saw the profiletors or managers of these halls, who promiet of the thin know when they were hired for effect of thin know when they were hired for

let him know when they were hired for ed to let him know when they seedings, settings.

Register Ferdinand Levy's relief committee gain superintended the feeding of hungry soble at Maurice Klinkowstein's salcon, 192 ast Broadway. More than a thousand were sl. the materity being women and children. Sannel Gompers talked with Mayor Gilroy esterday atternoon with reference to the refer of the unempleyed. Mayor Gilroy said but the talk was only preliminary to devising neans for the immediate relief of those who are in actual need. Mr. Gompers expiained

yesterday alternoon with reference to the relief of the unempleyed. Mayor Gilroy said that the Jaik was only preliminary to devising means for the immediate relief of those who are in actual need. Mr. Gompers explained what the means were.

When our committee visited the Mayor on Tuesday Mr. Gilroy had a private that with us, in which he said that he did not wish to act in an official capacity in the matter of raising a fund, as his motives might be called into question. He said, however, that he would try to interest several private citizens. He has done so, and I am going to consuit with the gentisonen as to the best means to obtain the fund and to distribute it.

Two of the men who have agreed to assist the committee of workingmen in raising a fund are water Stanton and A.P. Montant.

Louis forden, a Hebrew property owner of the east side who has over 500 tenants, visited them all within the last few days to ascertain their condition. With few exceptions he found them in comfortable circumstances. A few have asked for an extension of time in which to pay their rent. Mr. Gordon dictares that the Jews who attend the Anarchists meetings are not a fair type of his people.

Whatever faults they may have, he said, a true Hobrew will not go around whining that he is starving. He is foo proud for that Boodes. This Sux said the other day the Jews are at all times generous to their own, and will not see them want for the necessities of life. Since the east side Hebrews have come before the public with their grisvances, there have been in the Essex Market Police Court many more than the usual number of application, Justice Workin and the affect of their children.

Yesterday afternoon several women came before the Justice with half a dozen children apiece, saying that their husbands had left them to starve because they could not set work, and not caring to starve themselves had run away of their children.

Yesterday afternoon several women came before the Justice with half a dozen children ablect Jewis and out caring to

Mrs. Lewis through the six weeks ago." said Mrs. Lewis through the interpreter. "I have been put out of my house and am living with a frient, I have no money and must starve soon as my irind is poor. If you will take these children i can go to work."

I will have three of your children, madam."

ce four?" pleaded the mother, and I would not take there.

only that you are accompanied by an agent of the Gerry society, who has investigated the case. Name the three quick and they will be cared for."

Half a dozen sets of children were brought before the Judge during the afternoon, some accompanied by an agent of the society and some without, but no more were committed.

MR. BUSHE PRESENTS A PLAN.

A FINISH FIGHT NEAR BROADWAY. An Imprompts Mill for a Purse Decided in the Public Streets.

There was an impromptu prize fight just off Broadway last night as the usual throng of theatregoers was beginning to stream up and down the rainy thoroughfare. There was no referee and no time keeper, but there were warning of the approach of policemen, and there were fully 200 persons in the audience.

The ring, such as it was, was opposite the stage entrance of the Park Theatre on Thirtyfifth street. The contestants were a young man named Dillon, who travelled last year with the Muldoon company, and a stage car-

man named Dillon, who travelled last year with the Muldoon company, and a stage carpenter named Reilly, who is employed at the Park Theatre.

It seems that about a week ago Dillion and Reilly had a fight in which the latter came out second best. When his bruises had mended, however, he thirsted for revenge, and last night met Dillion at Broadway and Thirty-fifth street. There were angry words, and the irlends of the two men decided that they had better fight it out.

A crowl of commercial travellers stood in front of the Hotel Marlborough, at Thirty-sixth street, and heard of the proposed scrap. They adjourned in a body to the stage door and said they would make up a purse if Dillon and Reilly would fight to a finish. The men narceed, and in a few moments \$10 had been placed in the hands of a stakeholder.

Pickets were stationed, and the fighting began in carnest. The men were of about the same weight, but Dillon had the advantage so far as science went. He soon made this evident ty landing viclously on the carpenter's face, and at the end of the first round blood was flowing freely.

The spectators were too anxious to see the finish to give the contestants much time between rounds, so the second began almost as soon as the first ended. It was a recettion of its predecessor and Reilly went to his corner at its conclusion with even more blood on his shirt than before.

The third and last round began with Dillon as fresh as ever, but with the carpenter look-

shirt than before.
The third and last round began with Dillon as iresh as ever, but with the carpenter looking rather groggy. Dillon pounded him again and before time was up Reilly threw up his hands and said he had enough. The purse was handed to Dillon just as a big bluecoat came around the corner of Broadway. No arrests.

CHILDREN BITTEN BY PET DOGS. One Dog Crozed with Pain and Others Angered by Teasing.

Mary De Morritt, the 12-year-old daughter of Alfred C. De Merritt, a lawyer, with an office in the Potter building in this city, and lives in Flatbush, had her left arm badly lacerated yesterday by the family pet. Nell, a Skye terrier. The dog had been run over, and the girl was holding it in her arms when it bit her. The wound was cauterized by Dr. R. Boocock of Flatbush, and Mr. De Merritt shot the dog.

Willie Gardiner, 5 years old, son of Charles

O. Gardiner of Hackensack, was teasing James Squire's pet dog yesterday, when the animal jumped at him and fastened its teeth in his throat. The boy was taken to Hackensack Hospital and attended by Dr. Conrad. The dog was not suffering from rabies, but will be kept tied up for a period to satisfy the boy's parents, and will then be shot.

A big dog owned by Carl Bucholz of West Hoboken was teased yesterday by Annie Mahan, aged 7 years, of 511 Spring street, until he suddenly jumped on her, knocked her down, and sunk his teeth in her right arm. She tried to drive him off, but he bit her again and again until the flesh was torn from the wrist to the elbow. A club had to be used to make him release the girl. Town Physician. Smith cauterized the girl's wounds and Policeman Gurl shot the dog.

Nine-year-old Edward Burns and three-year-old Maud Secor were badly bitten by a dog near their homes in Albert avenue, Newark, yesterday afternoon. Their wounds were cauterized and last night the dog was killed. Three dogs and a cat which it bit could not be found. throat. The boy was taken to Hackensack

affections of the bridegroom. They were to have been married. Miss Burns says, and she bought the wedding ring and gave it with \$40 in cash to her faithless lover to keep until they

in each to her faithless lover to keep until they began housekeeping.
Thursday two weeks ago was the date set for the wedding, and that evening, accompanied by her relatives and friends, she went to Long Island City in quest of Cahili. The ceremony was to have been performed by the Rev. John McGiuire, but Cahili failed to appear and Miss. Burns returned to her home sore at heart. She subsequently learned that her recreant lover had married the Widow Collins, who keeps a hoarding house at 73 Borden avenue. In telling her story to Justice Kayanagh last evening she tearfully declared that her wedding ring adorned the chubby hand of her successful rival, while Cahill doubtless had bought his bride delicacies with the \$40 the complainant had couldingly intrusted to him. Cahill says he never promised to marry Miss. Cabill says he never promised to marry Miss

LAND BOOMERS AT FEVER HEAT.

A Movement to Have Orders Issued Forbidding the Carrying of Arms in the Rush, ARRANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—Hundreds of eager and excited citizens and boomers hung about the newspaper and telegraph offices all night waiting for the proclamation of the opening of the Cherokee Strip. It was rumored that the proclamation forbids the run being made on horseback, and as nearly every one is going in that way it created great excitement. Other rumors were started at intervals which kept

rumors were started at intervals which kept the excitement at fever heat, and arguments and lights were frequent. Night was turned into day, and hundreds of horsemen rode up and down the streets yelling and giving other evidences of their joy.

There is a movement on foot among the boomers to have the authorities issue an order forbidding the carrying of firearms by any one making the run. They claim that, besides the liability to accidents, there are lots of hotheads going in who are likely to use their guns if things are not satisfactory to them. Nearly 100 new outfits went into camp on the Wainut and Arkansas rivers yesterday. Even cattle owners seeking stray beasts are forbidden to go on the Strip by the soldiers.

Guthrink, O. T., Aug. 23.—A number of Cherckee Strip boomers camped in the Arkansas Valley flats were driven out by a sudden rise of the river, losing their wagons, teams, tents, and other belongings. It is feared that several of them were drowned. A family who attempted to ford the Sait Fork are reported to have been swept away.

\$80,000 IN SECURITIES GONE. The Sheriff Went to the Ex-Sheriff's Room

and Seized Them. Wichita, Kan., Aug. 23.-Ex-Sheriff B. R. Davis of Marion, now collecting agent for the American National Bank of Kansas City, left his room in a hotel here to day and when he returned he found that his effects had been ransacked and \$80,000 worth of notes and mortgages had been stolen.

As soon as he reached the police office he was met by the Sheriff of this county, who told him that he had been to the ex-Sheriff's room and taken the securities under an attachment by the First National Bank of Marion.

These securities formerly belonged to the Union Trust Company of Sioux City, of which F. M. Donaidson, who recently disappeared, was chief financier, but were transferred a short time ago by Donaidson to the American National Bank of Kansas City to cover an indebtedness of \$34.000.

When the Marion Bank, of which Donaidson was President, went under a few days ago, the receiver. In casting about for Donaidson's assets, ran across some records of these securities, and thinking they were still the property of Donaidson, he premptly sent an officer with an attachment after Davis. was met by the Sheriff of this county, who told

Mr. Miles of Brondway and the Boulevard to Be Offered as a Route for an Elevated Railrond-Commissioner Imman's Absence Prevents a Vote on the Resolution.

A plan which in its chief details is the same as that presented to the Bapid Transit Commissioners more than two years ago by Mr. Jay Gould, was presented to the Board at their meeting yesterday afternoon by Commissioner Bushe. It was in the shape of the following resolutions:

" Resolved. That this Board hereby approves of a plan for an elevated railway, to be offered at public sale and located upon the following streets and property, viz.:
"Commencing in Battery place at or near

West street; running thence along West street to West Eleventh street; thence along West Eleventh street to Seventh avenue: thence along Seventh avenue to Forty-fifth street; thence along Broadway and the Boulevard to 170th street; thence along the Kingsbridge road to its intersection with Tenth avenue near 216th street; thence across the Harlem River Ship Canal and Spurten Duyvil Creek east of the line of Broadway; thence to Broadway near the intersection of Riverdale avenue; thence along the line of Broadway to the city limit.

"Also a line commencing in Church street, at or near Murray street, running thence along Church street to Lispenard street; thence through private property to Canal street, crossing the same; thence along Wooster street and University place to Clinton place: thence along Clinton place to Sixth avenue, crossing the same; thence along Greenwich avenue to the junction of Seventh avenue and West Eleventh street, and connecting with the structure at that point.

"Resolved, That the general plan of construction from Chambers street along Church street. Wooster street, University place, Clinton place, and Greenwich avenue to Seventh avenue shall be with two tracks on the same

That from Battery place along West street. West Eleventh street, Seventh avenue, Broadway, and the Boulevard to 135thi street the foundations and structures for such fallway shall be such as to admit of the laving of four tracks when necessary and not less than three tracks shall be laid at the time of construction; and from 135th street to the city limit there shall be not less than two tracks upon the

and from 135th street to the city limit there shall be not less than two tracks upon the same level."

The Chief Engineer of the Board was instructed to prepare a general plan of construction.

The resolutions were seconded by Commissioner Porter and Mr. Starin. Mr. Bushe and Mr. Porter evinced a strong desire to vote on them at on c. They were restrained by President Steinway, who thought that courtesy demanded that no vote should be taken until Mr. Imman should be present.

The speech Mr. Gould made when he presented this plan to the Commission two and a half years ago was as follows: "Now, gentlemen, if it is the wish of this Board that the Manhattan Company should build this road we will build it. If it is not, we are satisfied with what we have." The Board gave the proposition only passing notice.

It will be remarked that the larger part of the main route is along the Boulevard. During April, May, and June last all that hindered the adoption of a plan that would have brought about a quick agreement between the Board and the Manhattan Company was Mr. John H. Starin's apparently unalterable opposition to the use of any part of the Boulevard. Mr. Starin did not say yesterday how he wished to vote on the plan proposed.

Mr. Inman is in Chicago. He sent a letter saying he could not attend a meeting of the Commission before Thursday. Aug. 31, Mr. Steinway drove down town and managed to get around with two stout canes. There was a very short executive session and then an open meeting. Mr. Bushe made a little speech

get around with two stout canes. There was a very short executive session and then an open meeting. Mr. Bushe made a little speech in presenting the resolution. After the resolution had been laid over at Mr. Steinway's suggestion and just as the Board was about to adjourn, Engineer Schuyler, who was one of the constructing engineers of the New York Central's tunnel in Park avenue, asked the privilege of speaking.

the Board, which says in part:
I reiterate and reaffirm all that my letter of April 15 from Chicago contained, and our syndicate stands ready to carry out all its provisions as soon as your Commission will afferd them an opportunity so to do. Our motor power will be electricity, avoiding heavy engines, and our structure light and airy accordingly, and we would agree to produce the handaomest structure extant.

ure extant.

If the city authorities will agree, after seeing our lane, to endorse our bonds for one-half the cost of the oad as competed, we will agree to be \$100,000 more or the franchise than we otherwise would, and since actories owned by our promoters as well as the skilled.

JOHN S. HUFF'S WINDFALL.

A Californian Whom He Nursed Said to Have Left Him 8800,000

The story of the luck of John S. Huff of Rahway, N. J., sounds like a fairy tale, but it is apparently founded on fact. Huff is a bachelor, 43 years old, and all his life has been a good Methodist. Two years ago he attended religious meeting in Plainfield with his friend. William Stewart.

ands employed in them are now comparatively idio, a neap, well-built road will be assured.

Charles Easthoff, a young Californian mil-Honaire who was travelling around the country, met him there, and took quite a fancy to him. When Fasthoff became ill some to him. When Fasthoff became ill some time afterward, Huff nursed him until he got well again. Fasthoff developed a strong friendship for Huff after this, and told him he would leave him all his money when he died. The young millionaire died eighteen months ago, and the other day Huff, so the story goes, was informed that he had fallen helr to his fortune, which is variously estimated at between \$810,000 and \$1,000,000. Huff has been exceedingly reticent about his windfall, and at first did not even tell his sister, with whom he lives.

he lives.

Recently Huff has declared his intention of dividing the windfall with his friend Stewart. Huff was formerly a dector's clerk. The fortune left by Easthoff is said to consist of real estate in this city, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, and stocks and bonds. Huff expects to clerk California shortly to wind up the estate. go to California shortly to wind up the estate

NEW EVIDENCE AGAINST DR. GRAVES,

Attorney Stevens of Denver Talks of the Coming Trial of the Physician. DENVER, Aug. 23.-County Attorney I. N. Stevens returned to-night from the East, where he has been consulting the witnesses in

the Graves case. "I secured new evidence," he said, "and direct evidence at that. It comes from Massachusetts, and will assist in showing conclusively the guilt of Dr. Graves of the charge of poisoning Mrs. Barnaby. We will have all of the former witnesses on hand, and will be ready to give the case a thorough, exhaustive examination. I have no doubt that the County Commissioners will stand the expense of the trial."

Deposits of \$10,000 Stolen.

Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 23.-Ham Brothers' store at Scottsville, Ky., was entered last night by burglars. The safe was blown open and about \$10,000 in cash was taken. Ham Brothers have kept money on deposit there since the bank of Scottsville failed. People here are greatly excited. The burglars are still at large, and there is no clue to their identity. identity.

A Policeman Shot in a Curious Manner. Policeman Daniel Costigan of the West 100th street station dropped his revolver out of his pocket as he was running up stairs from the cellar in the police station yesterday and the weapon was discharged. The build made an ugly wound in Costigan's left arm. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1893.—COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. ARMED TO KILL HIS FATHER.

Supervisor Greialager of Brooklyn in Perti From His Wayward Son,

George Gretsinger, Jr., was believed last evening to be roaming about Brooklyn armed with two loaded pistols and a razor, seeking an opportunity to kill his father, George Gretsinger, Supervisor of the Twentieth ward. Parly in the day Mr. Gretsinger swore out a warrant for his son's arrest, and obtained at the Flushing avenue police station the services of a policeman to protect him. Last evening the residence of the Gretsinger family at 107 Clinton avenue was closed, and the neighbors said that Mr. Gretsinger. his wife, and his daughter had gone out of town for a few days.

George Gretsinger, Jr., the son, has led's wild life. He is 25 years old. In January. 1880, he demanded \$5 from his father. The money being refused, he drew a pistol and threatened to shoot. His father sent for the police. This happened at 80 Clinton avenue. police. This happened at 80 Clinton avenue. When a party of policemen arrived from the De Kalb avenue station young Gretsinger had to be dislodged from room after room before he was arrested. He shot Policeman Pendergast in the band and Policeman McDonald in the head. McDonald carries the bullet yet. Gretsinger was sent to Sing Sing for five years and seven months. He had previously served a term in the Elmira Reformatory.

On July 11 last he was released. After returning home he started in to atone for the past. For several days he behaved himself. Then he began to drink again and became quarrelsome and unruly. On Sunday he got drunk. Going up to his father, he demanded St. The started and sight for the West, he

I want \$25 and a ricket for the West," he d. "Give me the money and I will leave said. "Give me the money and I will leave Brooklyn forever."
The father refused to give the money, and George left the house. On Monday he returned and again demanded money. This time he was armed with a large revolver. He flourished the pistol wildly, said he would kill every one in the house, and would cut his father's throat from ear to ear if he did not get the money. Finally he wont away, Mr. Gratsinger learned that the young man was seen in the neighborhood later, and was repeating his threats to kill his father. Where tieorge is no one seems to know.

HOISTED BY THE BELL ROPE.

School Trustee Balley Had to Be Taken Down With a Ludder,

During a stormy meeting of the village Board of Education of St. James, L. I., the other night, the bell in the tower of the schoolhouse began to create a clamorous uproar. The Board was composed of two Republicans. Lawyer Livingston Smith and Melville Smith. and one Democrat, Benjamin Balley. Just as point of balloting for a new school principal to

the bell began to ring the Board was on the point of balloting for a new school principal to take the pince of Omar Baumes, who is a Democrat, and consequently not in harmony with the majority in the Board.

Trustee Bailey was anxious to be heard on the subject before a ballot was taken, and it was when he essayed to speak that the bell began to ring. Thinking that it was a plot on the part of his rivals, Trustee Bailey tried to raise his voice above the din, but failing in this, he saized the swaying bell rope, which ran down through the ceiling into the room.

Then the village boys, who were in possession of the bell tower, began to haul on the rope. With true Democratic tenacity, Trustee Bailey refused to relinquish his hold until he was hauled smack up against the ceiling. Trustee Smith then got a step ladder and went up and assisted him to the floor.

When the bell finally stopped ringing the meeting was resumed. From halloting for principal the Board went into the election of trustee in place of Melville Smith, whose term had expired. Devereaux Emmett, a Democrat, succeeded Mr. Smith.

At the conclusion of the session the Rev. J. Q. Archdeacon created a second hubbub by proposing resolutions of confidence in Principal Baumes, who had been removed. The dominie's motion was lost in the confusion which followed, and the meeting adjourned.

WHAT HAPPENS TO CROTON WATER | Big Pond. When the New Purifying Agent is Used-

Its Color, Oder, and Taste Changed. Chemist Martin of the Health Department by direction of the Board of Health is conducting an exhaustive research in the Croton watersheds to ascertain if the purifying process which has been experimentally applied to the waters of the east branch of the Croton River is absolutely destructive of germ life. He is making thorough bacteriological examinotions of the water before and offer treet

nations of the water before and after treatment, and has infected samples of water for the purpose of noting the destructive effect of the purifying agent.

A long report made to Dr. Edson by Assistant Chemist Wilton G. Berry of the Health Department, of numerous analyses and experiments made by him, was transmitted to Mayor Gilroy yesterday, Mr. Herry discovered that twenty drops of the purifying liquid served for one gallon of water. Summarizing the results of his numerous experiments, he Supplements

the results of his numerous experiments, he says:

"Nitrites are completely exidized and disappear. Free ammonia at first increases, owing to decomposition of organic matter, and then decreases. Decomposition decreases the albumenoid ammonia. There is natural increase of nitrates through exidation. Suspended organic matter is disintegrated, and is precipitated readily. Color, oder and taste are greatly modified, and there is no deleterious effect on living fish."

TWO JOHNSTONS PAINTED RED.

They Will Sue the Owner of the Building Off Which the Can of Paint Fell. W. H. and W. G. Johnston, cousins, of 988 Madison street, Brooklyn, were standing in

front of a building at Broadway and Myrtle avenue, Williamsburgh, on Tuesday afternoon, when a can of red paint fell off the roof. Half way down it turned over, and the Johnstons were enveloped in a vermilion rain

stons were enveloped in a vermilion rain storm. W. H. Johnston were a light gray cutaway suit and high hat. Both were utterly ruined. His cousin tried to get out of the way, but slipped and fell, and there was enough red paint on the back of his cost to furnish a good time for half a dozen men.

Jules Bloch of 243 Vernon avenue, the owner of the building, saw the accident. He went over to the Johnstons with a big knife and endeavored to scrape the paint off them. Then he offered to buy them new suits of clothes. The Johnstons consented, and he accompanied them to the store of H. Harrowitz, a little further up Broadway, and picked out two suits of clothes. Neither of the cousins liked the garments because they were too cheap.

Bloch, it is said, became disgusted and left the store. He was followed by the Johnstons, who have since taken measures to sue him for the value of their clothes.

TAGGED THROUGH FROM VIRGINIA. A Little Colored Girl's Journey from Rec-

tortown to Newark. Policeman Connell, who is detailed at the Market street station of the Pennsylvania

Ratiroad, in Newark, found a little colored girl wandering about the station yesterday morning with a black satchel in her hand and a tag on her dress. On one side of the tag was written: "This

On one side of the tag was written: "This little girl wants to go to Newark, and conductor will blease get her tickets in Mashington and see her on train to Newark, and oblige agent, Rectortown Va." On the other side of the tag was the address: "To Alphus Julius, Newark, N. J"
The girl came through all right, but there was nobody to meet her, and Connell took her to Police Headquarters. She said she was 11 years old and was Mary Magdalene Carter. The police were afraid that the name of Alphus Julius was put together by somelody who wanted to get rid of a little girl, but toward night they heard from Alphus at Montclair. Mrs. Raiph Hillon of 315 Haisey street took charge of the girl for him.

It is an unusual thing for a woman to be imprisoned for debt in this city, but one was lodged in Ludiow street jail yesterday because she was unable to satisfy a judgment obtained against ber. The prisoner is Mrs. Caroline Nussbaum, a widow, who lives at 40 Second street. She was committed by Judge McCarolty of the City Court. Mrs. Nussbaum's creditor is Charles Rosenburg and the amount of the judgement \$478.50t. She was summoned in supplementary proceedings, but falled to appear, whereupon she was arrested, adjudged in contempt, and committed to jail until she pays the judgment and \$30 costs.

Ripans Tabules curs dizziness, headache, fistulenc constipation, and turifid liver, -- Adv.

TWENTY-FOUR LOST AT SEA.

LOSS OF THE TOWING STEAMER DOR-CAS AND THE ETTA STEWART.

Disnater Off the Nova Scotlan Coast ta Monday's Severe Storm-Bodies of the Victims Found on the Neighboring Coast, HALIPAX, Aug 23.-The steamer Dorcas and

the barge Etta Stewart have been lost, with twenty-four lives, and men have been sent to Shut-in Island, forty mlies from here, to see what can be done. The Dorcas, Capt. Angus Ferguson, left Sydner, C. R., on Saturday last, with a barge in tow, both coal laden. They were lost late on Monday night. The Doreas was built in 1888, and is owned in this city. The Stewart was built in 1872, and is owned by the Dorcas's ownes. The barge carried a crew of eight, and the Doreas a crew of ten. In addition, the chief engineer of the steamer had his wife and four children on board. Miss Sadie Musgrave of South Bay, C. D. was on the barge Stewart, making the total loss of life twenty-four.

J. C. Potts of Porter Lake arrived here this afternoon from the scene of the wreck. He says the wreckage was first discovered yesterday on the shore at Porter Lake. The seas were running mountain high and the two vessels were fast breaking up. The body of Capt. Ferguson of the tug Dorcas was found about a quarter of a mile to the westward on Half Island beach. Both his temples were bruised and his body badly injured. His watch had stopped at 2:10 o'clock. His remains were taken to Baern. Six or seven bodies were seen floating in the surf under the bluffs at Half Island. The bodies will be recovered when the tide goes out.

The bodies of Mrs. Hennis and her daughter aged 7 years, were recovered early this morning near where Capt. Ferguson's body was found. Her husband was engineer of the Dorcas and was lost with the others. The Hannau family had been at Sydney visiting relatives and were returning home.

The names of those drowned on the Doreas are: Angus Ferguson, Captain, leaves a widow and three children: Hector McDonald, mate: William Hannan, chief engineer, Halifax; Alfred Tonquay, second engineer, Halifax, leaves wife and three children: J. L. Smart. able seaman, Weymouth; Norman McMurray, able seaman, Louisburg; Alex. McVicker, able seaman, Louisburg; Michael McGunn, able

Those on the Etta Stewart, as far as known. were: Capt. C. Spencer. Louisburg: William Price, mate, Louisburg; P. McVicker, Louisburg; Miss Musgrave; George and James Kelly, brothers, Louisburg; A. McDonald, able seaman. There are grave fears entertained in shipping circles here to-night for the safety of the schooner Walleda. She left here Sunday in ballast, bound to Pictou to load. The schooner Crescent, thirty tons, is a total wreck at Cheticamp, C. B.

Considering the number of wrecks by the storm, the loss of life is small. Several schooners are reported ashore at St. Anne's, C. B. The schooner Mary Jane, ashore at Gabarus, is reported a total loss. An unknown schooner and several small boats were driven ashore near Tidnish. The schooner Hydra, Charlottetown for Sydney, with molasses, sugar, and dried meats, is at Auld's Cove, C. B., full of water, and likely to be a total loss. Ten small vessels are ashore at Narve is a total loss at Sand Point and the chooner Mary Jane is completely wrecked at

PARRSHORO, N. S. Aug. 28.-The steamer W. M. Weatherspoon picked up the wreck of the schooner Enterprise in the Basin last night and towed her into l'artridge Island Pier. The body of a young man, supposed to belong to Parraboro Island, was found in the cabin. The vessel was seen off Partridge Island on Monday night with two men and two women on board. This is the schooner that capsized in the Basin several years ago and drowned six of her crew.

The cyclone which whirled up the coast last week and danced scaward along the track of ocean-crossing steamships struck the Noordiand of the Red Star line on Monday off the Banks of Newfoundland. She was forced to go at half speed for six hours and shipped much water. The Teutonic also met the roysterer.

About 280 miles off the Irish coast, on Friday last, the Teutonic passed Mr. Vanderbilt's new steam yacht Valiant, bound for this port.

The American bark, Lottie Moore, Capt. Watts, from Pisagua, weathered the cyclone without suffering damage. Just after crossing the equator, on July 21, the Lottie Moore vibrated as if dynamite had been exploded under her keel. All the dishes in the galley rattled and the cook ran up on deck. An earthquake was responsible for the shaking up. Just after passing Falkland Island, on June 15, the bark sailed seventy-five miles among icebergs. In June during a gale from southwest, the bark sprung her bowsprit and shifted her cargo. her cargo.

High Tide on the New Jersey Coast.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 23.-A heavy storm set in along the upper New Jersey coast late this afternoon. The wind blew with great force from the northeast, making a very heavy surf. At Long Branch the breakers ran high over the newly erected bulkheads along the foot of the bluff and dashed in showers of spray far into Ocean avenue.

Here at Asbury Park, at high tide this even ing the surf was sweeping in and out under Ing the surf was sweeping in and out under the famous board walk of Founder James A. Bradley with such force that the foam from the top of the breakers was carried a block inland. The next high tide occurs at daylight. It is expected to work considerable damage. At Seabright the surf was hammering away at the cottage bulkheads with a noise heard a mile inland. At Highland Beach the surf was tearing out the old and abandoned cribwork creeted to protect the Sandy Hook tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

TIED NAKED AGAINST A WALL. A Man Was Seen Rolling Up a Bundle of

Clothing and Walking Off. St. Louis, Aug. 23 .- At 2 o'clock this morning passengers on the owl car on the Franklin avenue line saw a white man rolling up a bundle of clothing, which he put under his arm. As the car was crossing Twenty-first street a man was seen leaning against a building, under the full glare of an electric light, stark naked. The car was stopped. The man was naked. The car was stopped. The man was in a stuper, either drugged or drunk, standing boit upright against the wall, with one hand behind him tied by a linen handkerchief to a staple in the wall. One of the passengers recognized the man as James Grant, a man about town. The mackintosh of the car driver was borrowed and wrapped around the still stupid man, who was placed on the car and carried to his home, where he is now in a state of complete collapse. piete collapse.

Gov. Osborne Won't Call Wyoming's Legislature Together.

CHEYENNE, Aug. 23,-The Senate's refusal to seat Mr. Mantle of Montana, which in effect excludes all the Senators appointed by the Governors of the States because of the failure Governors of the States because of the failure of Legislatures to elect, was a disappointment to the people of Wyoming. Gov. Osborne to-night affirmed the report that he would refuse to call a special session of the Wyoming Legislature to elect a Senator. Some Democrats, especially the free colonge men, are urging the Governor to call a special session, but the Governor says he would not be justified in putting the State to the expense. Besides he fears that a Republican Senator would be elected.

Miss Vondersmith Returns Home

Carrie Vondersmith, the 15-year-old girl who disappeared suddenly from her home at 1,707 Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, on Friday, and who was supposed to have cloped with a tasober, returned to her home at 5 o'clock last evening.

She denies that she has been with the teach-er, who is still absent.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S HEALTH. He Says He Is Rapidly Gaining in Strength

Washington, Aug. 23.-Private Secretary Thurber, when asked this morning regarding the report that the President was suffering from Bright's disease, unhesitatingly declared that there was absolutely no truth in the report, and when asked as to his general health, said that there was nothing organic the matter with the President. When he left Washington it was under the advice of those who take a great personal interest in his welfare, simply because he wanted the recoperation which his arduous duties of the past six months had made necessary, and to fit him to again assume the exacting cares of his office. Mr. Thurber added that the rest the President needs is simply what any man, how ever vigorous, must require when overtaxed Mr. Thurber received a letter olay yesterday Mr. Thurber received a letter olny resterday from the President in which he said that he was rapidly gaining strength and vigor.

Assistant Secretary Hamlin, who has just returned from Gray Gables, bringing with him a number of official appointments for internal revenue collectors in kentucky and Virginia, sars that the President seemed to be in the best of health, and pronounces as absurd the stories to the contrary.

Secretary Lamont, who also has been quite recently in the President's society, said:

These stories are absolutely baseless. The President is as sound as any one, but, like everybody else, he needs rest occasionally. His physicians have said that he has no organic trouble of any kind."

PREPARING TO LEAVE GRAY GARLES.

Several Servants Have Left, and on Tues Buzzand's Bay Aug. 23.-It was an ideal day for fishing to-day, and President Cleveland and Dr. Bryant improved it off Wareham.

Mrs. Cleveland and baby Ruth were driver over to the village just as the Boston express was due. There was a crowd of excursionists on the train, and the wife of the President and and her little daughter soon found themselves the centre of attraction, and holding an involuntary and informal reception at the little station. Joseph Jefferson drove down and joined her. She wore a navy-blue serge suft and a black straw hat, trimmed with plain The steam yacht Oneida was expected to ar-

rive in Buzzard's Bay to-day, bringing to Gray Gables Miss Helen Benedict from Greenwich, Preparations have begun at Gray Gables for Preparations have begun at Gray Gables for the departure next week to Washington of the President, his family, and retinue. Mrs. Clinton, his housekeeper, and the butler have already departed. The family will break up housekeeping on Tuesday next, although Mr. Cleveland and his wife may remain for one or two days longer after the servants have departed to see the Gables properly intrusted to the care of Bradford Wright and his wife.

BIGAMY REVEALED BY THEFT.

Gerth Gave Hin Harlem Wife What He Stole from His Long Island Wife. CONEY ISLAND, Aug. 23 .- Mrs. Sadie Thompson, who owns the Forrester's Hotel at Brighton, reported to Chief McKane that she had been robbed of \$1,000 in cash and dinmonds and jewelry valued at \$1,000 more. She suspected her manager, Henry Gerth, who was missing. Chief McKane's detectives located Gerth's family in Harlem, and to-day brought his wife his two children, and his brothers to Coney Island.

Mrs. Gerth said that her husband sailed for Europe on Saturday and gave up the money and diamonds. Her husband had told her that they belonged to him when he gave them to her.

her.
Then it turned out that both women had been married to Gerth. Mrs. Thompson had a marriage certificate dating back six years, while Mrs. Gerth's was three years older. All hands were discharged from custody.

SPEAKS UP FOR CARTER.

on the hills, near Wymansville, on Monday night, eight men with faces blackened went to the residence of Andy Schrader and covered him with revolvers. Some of them held him and whipped him with hickory switches, and others pulled his wife out doors and whipped her, leaving her bleeding from head to foot. She says she recognized three of them as neighbors. Schrader and wife are respectable, but their domestic relations are unhappy.

Callsaya La Rilla is Much

REPEAL GAINING STRENGTH.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FREE COINAGE AMENDMENTS DOOMED TO DEFEAT IN THE HOUSE.

The Two Weeks' Debate to Close on Satur day Night in a Blez: of Oratory - & Straightont Majority for Reseat in the Senate and the Passage of the Bill Can Ho Delayed Only by Filibustering Tacties-A Lively Struggle Over Peffer's Resolution Against the Banks-Senator Hill's Part in the Debate-Mr. Gorman Des clared that if Peffer's Resolution Was Carried Out It Would Close Every Bank in the Country-Four New York Membern Speak for Repeal in the House,

Washington, Aug. 23.—The long debate in the House of Representatives on the silver question will end on Saturday night in a veritable blaze of glory. A programme has been arranged which amends the original order of procedure, so that there will be two days of debate under the five-minute rule, instead of three, and Saturday reserved for a grand round-up, and a series of speeches from the leaders and spread-eagle orators on both sides of the House. The session on Saturday will last until late at night, and in its closing hours there will be an exhibition of oratorical pyrotechnics such as is seldem witnessed in

Congress. Arrangements are being made to handle one of the largest crowds ever gathered in the Cap-itol. Among the orators on Saturday will be the leader of the House, William L. Wilson, Bourke Cockran, Col. Fellows, Tom Reed. Julius Casar Burrows, and many others, while Chairman Bland of the Coinage Committee, who opened the debate for the silver men, will have the honor of closing it in a second speech. Col. Fellows was to have spoken restorday, but changed his mind, and will speak his little speech on Saturday night before an audience that ought to be an inspiration to any public speaker.

The repealers have had a count of noses today, and as a result they announce that the strongest proposition to be brought forward by the silver men as an amendment to the repeal bill will be defeated by a majority of something like forty votes. They do not attempt to give the names of the members who will vote one way or the other, but they lump them together. They calculate that there will be about thirty Republicans who will vote with the silver men against the Administration measure, and that on the final vote on the passage of the Wilson repeal bill the majority of the anti-silver men will be largely increased. It is probable that the repealers are about right in their estimates. During the past few days there has appeared to be some danger that the Republicans from certain of the Western States would organize an opposition to a repeal bill that would endanger its passage, but that danger seems to have passed away. The speech yesterday of Congressman Hep-

burn, who was President Harrison's Solicitor of the Treasury, was perhaps the strongest anti-repeal argument, politically, at least that has been made during the progress of the debate. Mr. Hepburn announced that he should vote against repeal, and called the attention of his Republican colleagues to the fact that the Sherman law is a piece of Republican legislation, and that in voting to repeal it the Republicans would be simply playing into the hands of President Cleveland, and aiding him in his efforts to shift the issue from the tariff to the financial question, and get his party out of a very embarrassing situation. Mr. Hepburn's speech made

mortigge certificate on this could be a state of the c

hean to take the utmost advantage of their opportunity. Setator Hill's rather dramatic entrance into the Senate debate to-day as the supporter of Populist Senator Paffer of Kansas in his attack upon the national banks was entirely unexpected.

Mr. Hill seemed anxious also to make an issue with Senator forman as the Democratic leader in the Senate and his speech is generally accepted as an announcement that he is not to be amenable to the discipline of a steering Committee.

On Friday Mr. Hill will deliver a set speech on the sliver question, though whether he will advocate or oppose unconditional repeal has